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DRAFT recommendations for the resolution of financial problems at the South London Healthcare Trust have been published for consultation.

The report of Monday October 29 contained six key recommendations for the future of NHS health services in south-east London:

- **THE** operational efficiency of the hospitals that make up South London Healthcare Trust needs to improve to bring costs into line with high performing NHS organisations.

- **THERE** should be a transformation in the way services are provided in south-east London. Changes are recommended in relation to community-based care and emergency, maternity and elective services. Queen Elizabeth Hospital retains A&E and maternity services while Lewisham hospital A&E closes but keeps a 24-hour urgent care service. Lewisham becomes a major centre for elective care.

- **SOUTH** London Healthcare NHS Trust should be dissolved and other organisations should take over the management and delivery of the NHS services it currently provides. The Queen Elizabeth Hospital site should come together with Lewisham Healthcare NHS Trust to create a new organisation focused on the provision of care for the communities of Greenwich and Lewisham.

- **QUEEN** Mary's Hospital Sidcup should be developed into a Bexley Health Campus providing day case elective surgery, endoscopy and radiotherapy. The facility should be owned by Oxleas NHS Foundation Trust and services should be provided by a range of organisations.

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Contact Members' Services on 020-8921 5151 for information on the surgery timings for your own councillor.

ROYAL BOROUGH MEETINGS

THE following meetings take place at the Town Hall, Wellington Street, unless stated otherwise.

Nov 14 - Peninsula & Blackheath Westcombe Local Housing Panel, 7pm
Nov 15 - Healthier Communities and Older People Scrutiny Panel, 6.30pm

More information on 020 8921 5130 or www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/meetings

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STEVE HAYNES, Shooters Hill: 'Here is one of my recent photos from my cycle rides around Greenwich.'

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We reserve the right to edit any letters received.

You too can be a trustee

AS Trustees Week begins I would like to encourage your readers to become trustees of local charities. Trustees play an important role in the overall management of charities and offer strategic direction. As the chairman of the volunteering and learning charity, Community Service Volunteers (CSV), I have seen first hand how expertise in management, finance and marketing can help a charity thrive. If you have professional skills to offer, for example in finance, fundraising, or strategic management, or if you have a personal interest in a particular charity, then get in touch with CSV. Visit www.csv.org.uk or professionals@csv.org.uk for more information.

Sir Jon Shortridge, Chairman at CSV
● LOCALS can also contact Greenwich Voluntary Action Council on 020 8331 6622.

Some diversion signs next time?

WELL done to all those who competed in the road race (Run to the Beat) around Greenwich borough last Sunday, October 28. I hope the chosen charities did well and the runners enjoyed themselves. In respect of the road closures and the policing/stewarding I have to give a big thumbs down. Despite the notices posted and literature distributed, the residents and local motorists were treated appallingly. Not only were all major routes out of the Blackwall Tunnel (southbound) closed off, barring the main tunnel approach road, but I didn't see one single diversion sign. I drove around for nearly an hour, joining new queues, leaving them for another and

Star Letter

then ending back up in the original one. By the Odeon cinema, a steward directed traffic into the retail park as all other routes were clearly marked as closed.....aha! The same applied to the retail park! No exit and 99 per cent

of drivers turning around and going back out again to REJOIN the queues! I asked a steward who shrugged and pointed to a nearby policeman, who, similarly and with considerable embarrassment, admitted that there was no actual traffic control. I suggested that a couple of diversion signs may have been useful to simply suggest alternative routes and this was met with a wry smile. Next time, please could there be a little more practical thought applied?

Neil Tingay, Blackheath

● THE council will be meeting with the organisers of Run to the Beat to highlight the issues that residents have raised in relation to this year's event.

Come on, employers!

I WAS interested to read that the new University Technology College is proving popular, even before it's opened. I hope employers will recognise those qualifications, and will play their part through offering apprenticeships and other opportunities for young people.

Janice Elliott, Charlton

OUR Star Letter writer wins two tickets for a performance at Greenwich Theatre, so get writing! For information on the latest events visit www.greenwichtheatre.org.uk or call 020 8858 4447

GREENWICH THEATRE LONDON

DON'T FORGET TO RECYCLE YOUR COPY OF GREENWICH TIME

The height of technology

by Dick Townsend-Smith

STUDENTS hoping to gain a place at the borough's newest college had a taste of what will be on offer at a series of open days at Royal Greenwich University Technical College, in Woolwich Road, Woolwich.

The college is opening next September and held four open days during October so students and their families could find out more.

"They were a great success," said college principal Mike Sharp. "Around 300 people – potential students and their parents – came along to find out what we have to offer. They had prepared well before they came, and asked some great questions, and they were keen to hear about both the academic and technical qualifications on offer. We set the students some practical exercises, including seeing who could build the tallest tower out of jelly babies and spaghetti – some of them were almost a metre high.

"Before the first event we were not really sure about the level of interest there would be, so we were really encouraged by the high turnout."

The £10million college is being sponsored by Royal Greenwich, Transport for London (TfL), the University of Greenwich and construction firm Wates. Both TfL and Wates will have hands-on involvement, with TfL concentrating on engineering and Wates dealing with construction. Both are involved in developing and delivering the courses, and will help set business projects and guide the students in their careers.

University technical colleges are a new concept in education, offering 14 to 19-year-olds a full-time, technically-orientated course sponsored by a university and with clear routes into

higher education and further learning in work. UTC students start at the age of 14, integrating academic requirements with technical and practical elements. Under the same roof they study technical subjects alongside GCSE subjects based on the current English Baccalaureate involving English, maths, double science, humanities and ICT. By specialising in construction and engineering, Greenwich UTC will also provide the construction and engineering industry a workforce that is all ready for work.

• **For more information go to www.greenwichutc.co.uk**



TOWER POWER: students put the finishing touches on spaghetti structure

Sing for dementia

THE Admiral Chorus and Orchestra, will be performing Mendelssohn's Elijah, with a choir 100 and a 50 piece orchestra at St Margaret's Church, Lee Terrace, on November 17. It's in aid of Dementia UK. Tickets are £10, and the show starts at 7.30pm.

The group is hoping to match the £3,500 raised last year in its 'Sing Baroque' concert.

• **Tickets on the door, or from Norman's Music, Well Hall Rd, Eltham, SE9 6SF. Or call 020 8850 6353 for more info.**

It's sew much fun

A SEWING group at St Alfege Church in Greenwich are creating wall hangings illustrating Gospel stories.

The first panel is complete, and now the group are looking for new members to help finish the second panel.

Sewing skills are preferred but those who would like to learn are also welcome.

Techniques being used include appliqué, embroidery, quilting and patchwork.

The group meet every Monday from 10am until 1pm.

• **For more info call 020 8 853 0687 or email jenny.bracey@st-alfege.org.uk**

NHS trust recommendations

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• **VACANT** and poorly utilised premises should be exited or sold. The NHS should engage with the local authorities in Bromley and Bexley in the process of selling surplus estate to ensure its future use maximises regeneration opportunities.

• **ON** an annual basis until the relevant contracts end, the Department of Health should provide additional funds to the local NHS to cover the excess costs of the PFI buildings at Queen Elizabeth Hospital and Princess Royal University Hospital.

Trust special administrator for SLHT, Matthew Kershaw told GT: "These recommendations address the very significant problems that SLHT is experiencing, and provide a clear way forward that will protect and improve health services for patients in south-east London.

"The recommendations seek to give them that reassurance, that local services will be safe, effective, of high quality and financially sustainable in the long-term."

The public consultation started formally for 30 working days on Friday, November 2 and ends at midnight on December 13. Five public events will be held in the royal borough at the following venues:

- Tuesday November 13, 2pm – 4pm at West Greenwich Community Centre
- Monday November 19, 7pm – 9pm at Public Hall, Woolwich Town Hall
- Wednesday November 21, 10am – 12noon at Forum at Greenwich
- Monday 3 December, 7pm – 9pm at Charlton Football Club
- Details of an Eltham event in next week's GT.
- **Fill in a residents' questionnaire online at www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk, or pick one up from GP surgeries.**

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THE Gadget Show Live Christmas special comes to the ExCel centre later this month, and Greenwich Time has 100 tickets to give away.

The festive special is the sister show to Gadget Show Live, the UK's biggest consumer tech event. It takes place at the east London venue from Friday

November 30 until Sunday December 2.

The free tickets are for the opening day, November 30.

To claim your free ticket, email your name, address and daytime phone number to gadgetshowlive@bastion.co.uk

One entry per person, tickets allocated on a first come, first served basis. Offer closes on November 15.

Play your card right for a 20% discount

If you missed out on the free tickets, there's still a chance to get cut-price tickets to the Gadget Show Christmas. Holders of a GreenwichCard can get 20 per cent off the price of entry to the show on FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30.

Book at www.gadgetshowlive.net/tickets and type in this code: GTCA to get the discount.

Tickets to event only are £12.95/£6kids, theatre show is an extra £8/£15. Book on www.gadgetshowlive.net/tickets.

Riverside views...

THE Woolwich Riverside panel wants residents' thoughts on what they think the priorities for the ward should be.

If you have views, or want to know more, call Pauline on 02088581363 or email pauline.ohare@gavs.biz. If you're not sure if you live on the Woolwich Riverside Ward click on the following link and put in your post code in the box on the top right-hand side to confirm <http://www.cdf.org.uk/content/funding-programmes/community-first/neighbourhood-matched-fund>

• More info at www.woolwichriversidepanel.org.uk

Hall in the House of Commons

ELTHAM student David Hall is entering the cut and thrust world of political debate in the House of Commons this month.

David, 17, was elected by Greenwich Young People's Council (GYPC) to represent the borough in a debate for the UK Youth Parliament. It takes place on Friday November 23, and is due to be televised in the same way as a parliamentary debate.

David, who went to Harris Academy, formerly Eltham Green, has been preparing an opening speech for a debate about getting ready for work.

He has been involved with GYPC for three years, and was elected as its representative on the UK Youth Parliament in February last year. He said: "The annual House of Commons sitting is the culmination of the work we do as it enables more and more people to have a greater awareness of the fantastic work achieved. I think the success that all members of the Youth Parliament accomplish during their term in office is essential as young people need to be consulted and they need to voice their opinions on matters that affect them."

"Young people are not the



BIG DEBATER: young David makes a case before heading to the House of Commons this month

future, we are here in the present, and our views matter today.

"I am so happy about going to the House of Commons, I'm sure it will stay with me forever. I get to have breakfast with the speaker John Bercow,

which should be fun." Schools are being encouraged this month to debate the five topics featured in the UK Youth Parliaments.

• For more on the event and GYPT, go to www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/gypc

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To Berlin.. for a win!

Greenwich film students bag prize in Germany

IT really was a matter of life and deaf when students from Thomas Tallis and Shooters Hill Post 16 won an international film award.

The 10 pupils took part in the film, 'That's not all of me', which beat off competition from almost 900 other short movies for the prize at the Zebra international film and poetry festival in Berlin.

The students developed the film with the Life and Deaf Association, which uses poetry and the arts to help deaf children develop literacy and communication skills.

Originally launched at London's Southbank Centre in the Spring 2012, the film is based on lines of poetry representing the voices of

more than 50 deaf young people across the UK who have submitted poetry to the website, www.lifeanddeaf.co.uk.

Judges at the Zebra festival called it: "A beautiful piece that uses the power of film and poetry to share the voices of a group of young poets from London," and chose it for the top prize for its, "film technique and its emotive power." The film won the Ritter Sport Film Prize.

Two of the young actors travelled to Berlin for the event. Nadeem Islam, 15, from Thomas Tallis, and Kayleigh Goacher, 16, from Shooters Hill post-16 campus went to Germany with the film's director, Eelyn Lee, and two of the Life and Deaf Association directors, Jane Thomas and

Katie Ford. Kayleigh said: "I had a fantastic weekend learning how to socialise with people around the world, being independent and answering questions about our film. We had so many positive feedback". Nadeem added: "It was fun and educational at the same time, seeing films and how they make the poetry come alive."

Director Jane Thomas said: "Participating in the Zebra film festival affirms the value of creative education and integration of the arts into all learning. The students

involved in the project learned independence, creativity, free thinking and a sense of themselves. They learned that they have a voice in the world."

'That's not all of me' will be launched on the Life and Deaf website in February 2013, and a tour takes place in summer 2013, with a pop-up exhibition, film screenings and live performances.

• More info at: info@lifeanddeaf.co.uk or on Twitter @LifeAndDeaf



PUT ME IN THE MOVIES: Kayleigh Goacher and Nadeem Islam were in Berlin to pick up Zebra film award

Ceremonies to remember the fallen

WAR veterans and members of the Royal British Legion will be among the many people marking this year's Armistice Day. Services and wreath-laying ceremonies will be held across the borough this weekend to remember those who gave their lives in wars and armed conflicts. They include ceremonies on Saturday, November 10, at the Maze Hill and Charlton memorials, the memorial in Plumstead Cemetery, and the memorial in Woolwich New Cemetery.

On Sunday, November 11, there will be a parade of war veterans, ex-services groups and youth organisations at Eltham War Memorial together with a two-minute silence. There will also be a service at St Michael and All Angels Church, Abbey Wood Road. More ceremonies are taking place on Friday, November 9.

Greenwich has a strong historic tie with the military life of the nation and local people have played a crucial role in the struggle for peace. As well as the long standing military presence in Woolwich since 1714, the Royal Arsenal employed up to 100,000 people in munitions during the First World War.

Among those attending the ceremonies will be the Mayor of Greenwich, Cllr David Grant, leader of the royal borough, Cllr Chris Roberts, and local faith leaders.

• For a full list of ceremonies, go to www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/remembrance

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3pm to 8pm



by Grace Lipski

LOCAL schoolchildren turned the air green when they took part in a carnival through General Gordon Square in Woolwich to promote sustainable transport.

The parade started in Woolwich with four primary schools - Mulgrave, St. Peter's RC, Thorntree and Windrush. It celebrated the culmination of a four-week programme, the South East London Green Chain School's Outreach Project.

The scheme was created to raise awareness of the local environment and the Green Chain walking route, through field trips, nature activities, assembly performances and costume-making for the final parade using recyclable materials. There are nearly 300 Green Chain open spaces in south-east London, with many in the Greenwich borough.

Transforming Arts and Regenerating Understanding (TARU), a Woolwich-based arts group helped the school children make puppets and costumes out of recycled objects like bottles, plastic bags and boxes to be displayed during the parade. They also worked with the schools on performances of Brazilian-style singing and dancing.

Thorntree primary school pupil Salma, in Year 6 told GT: "In the parade I'm dressed as a butterfly. It was really fun making the costumes out of recyclables and creating a song to dance to. We used milk bottles and plastic bags to make our costumes. As part of our project we visited our local park, Maryon Wilson to look at the eco life there. We hope today we show people that they should look after the environment."

Maddie, also in Thorntree's Year 6 said: "I like cycling up and down the hills in my local park. My mum is being green by having a hybrid car and hopefully we're helping cut down pollution this way. My local park is part of the Green Chain and I'm glad to have it so near to me."

Year 4 St Peter's RC pupil, Karen said: "I feel really proud to be able to be in this parade. On the Green Chain you can run and jump and play games, it's a lot of fun. I think one of the most important things to do to help the planet is to recycle and reuse things."

● **For more information about the Green Chain Walk and open spaces in the borough visit www.greenchain.com or call 020 8921 5876.**



ALL TOGETHER NOW: colourful parade hits Woolwich square. Below, drummers from TARU

Linking the chain



Adoption week search for new parents

THE search is on to find people in the borough who would be interested in adopting a child.

A special week dedicated to adoption began yesterday (Monday, November 5) to encourage potential adoptive parents to come forward.

Around 40 children at any one time are needing to be adopted in Greenwich, and every year the council's adoption team helps children under 18 to find a new home.

They include people like university lecturer John and his partner, who adopted a four-year-old boy two years ago.

He said: "We applied to Greenwich because



A BRAND NEW START: more adoptive parents are needed

we wanted to give a child a better life.

"Greenwich helped us a lot with the paperwork and the social worker we were given was fantastic.

"Our son is now a happy and well-adjusted little boy in a secure home with parents who love him - he's just amazing. The whole process took about a year.

"We were looking for a younger child so we could have more influence over the way he grew up.

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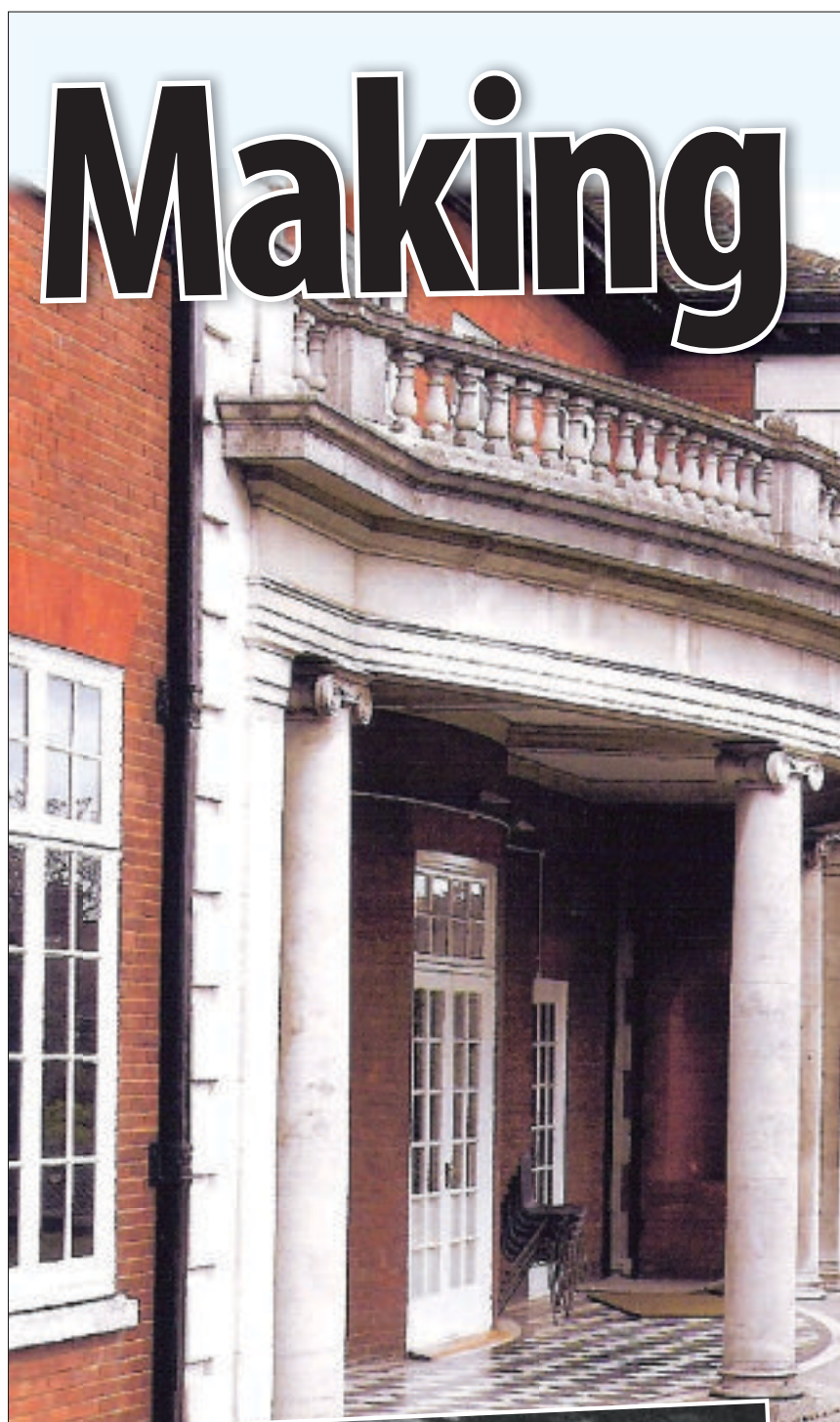
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the **GRADE!**

A historic Shooters Hill building has been awarded elite heritage status.
DICK TOWNSEND-SMITH reports...



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE A GRADE II-LISTED HOME: staff inside the entrance hall at Shrewsbury House, Jay Edwards, Mick Williams, Cressida Senkus and Kathy Bagnall

SHREWSBURY House on Shooters Hill has been awarded Grade II status by English Heritage to recognise its importance as a historic building.

The house was built in 1923 and has not been altered since then. It stands on the site of an original building dating back to Elizabethan times, which was once owned by the Prince Regent, who became King George IV.

English Heritage awarded the house the elite status because of the sensitive way it has been kept, and because of its architectural design. It follows a formal nomination by Shrewsbury Park residents' association last summer.

The house, in Bushmoor Crescent is managed by a small paid staff and a few volunteers. It has regular daily activities for adults and children. It's owned and part-funded by the council.

The fine wood-panelled old library is an ideal venue for celebratory events and wedding receptions. Rooms are also rented to training groups and for meetings and children's parties.

Len Newland, treasurer of the Shrewsbury House Community Centre, said: "The house serves

the community but we do need to increase the number of people using it."

Centre manager Kathy Bagnall and management committee secretary Cressida Senkus accompanied two English Heritage representatives when they inspected the house in April. The inspectors were impressed by the standard of decoration, particularly the elegant ceiling plasterwork and the ground floor rooms panelled in oak, unchanged for almost a hundred years. They noted that every room had an original 1920's fireplace, from the grander wooden and marble ones in the downstairs rooms to the smaller tiled ones in the office rooms on the top floor.

Woolwich Council bought the house in 1934 and a public library was opened and served the local community until late in the 1980s. At this time the adult education classes at the house also ceased, and many of the groups, not wishing to disband, formed their own self-financing classes and became affiliated groups of the house. The wine club, the short-mat bowls group and the millinery workshops still continue to meet at the house. The family history, local history, and photographic groups have

also met for many years and all ages are catered for. There is also a pre-school playgroup, and young people's violinists, dancers and singers groups.

Cressida Senkus said: "After being granted listed status our regular users are delighted to know that it cannot be altered or changed without prior consent from English Heritage. Local residents are pleased to know that the grand frontage and features of the house will be maintained to the highest standards.

"Many of our regular user groups have been taking part in activities at Shrewsbury House for more than 30 years, from our infants joining the pre-school playgroup during the last century to attending short-mat bowls, French or yoga classes. We feel proud to be part of its history and its recognition by English Heritage."

Shrewsbury House will be holding the third 'Tarts and Crafts' event on the morning of Sunday, December 2 when home-crafted gifts and festive foods will be on sale.

• For more information visit the website at www.shrewsburyhouse.info or phone the house on 0208 854 3895, or e-mail shrewsburyhouse@btconnect.com

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A PIECE OF CAKE: Meta Killick takes a big bite of the good life, and below, Harry Holmes digs in at the garden

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by Peter Cordwell

YOUR chance to savour chocolate and beetroot cake has arrived at last, not to mention the ability to buy lavender and hop pillows.

These are just two of the delights available from the new Glyndon Bloom and Berry Garden at the Glyndon Community Centre in Raglan Road, Woolwich.

"The cake is delicious and really good for you," said Meta Killick, one of the trustees of the charity that runs the centre that was looking for new ways to engage the local community.

"We got permission from the Royal Borough of Greenwich to garden the land around the centre. We had support from our local councillors and started by putting in a couple of raised beds.

"We have a growers' collective, a group of people who pay one pound each. We've planted some hops and a vine, and we've taken a crop of lavender."

The group is also developing a community café where locals can try or buy the produce. "We've used beetroot from the raised beds to make the chocolate and beetroot cake," said Meta. "Children and passer-by love it.

We're introducing vegetables in novel ways so that young people don't have to see them as frightening."

Work on the garden started about a year ago. "We had our first growing season this spring," said Meta. "Just this month we've had support from Groundworks, who are putting in a community gardener to help us and provide money for more plants and food growing."

"We've also had support from the Greenwich Co-operative Development Agency, who help without gardening club from 3pm to 6pm every Thursday. Everyone is welcome."

Quite apart from the fruit and vegetables, the garden has added greatly to social life in the area. Meta said: "On a personal level it gives me fresh air and exercise. When I've been short of money it's given me fresh greens on the table."

"I've made lots of new friends, including the Nepalese community. It's an unfenced garden so lots of young children come running through to help with great energy and fun. There are people I would not have talked to if it wasn't for the garden."

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JUMP TO IT: a carer plays with young lad on a bouncy castle

Carers looking ahead

PEOPLE who care for disabled children in the borough are being honoured at an event with a very special guest.

Paralympian Andy Barrow makes an appearance at the Looking Ahead for Children with Special Needs seminar on Thursday November 22 at Charlton House.

It's a day of information and discussion at a time when things are changing for families with disabled children. The Government is planning a wide range of reforms, including changes to the benefits system and to how services are organised for those with special educational needs.

The event aims to explain what the Government's plans mean, and there will be a chance to ask questions and to share ideas on how disabled children in Greenwich should be helped. All parents and carers of children with special needs are invited to the free event. Service staff, school governors and voluntary sector representatives are also being invited. As well as Andy Barrow, who'll be talking about the legacy of the Paralympic Games, the event features Christine Lenehan, the director of the Council for Disabled Children.

The event starts at 10.30am. A crèche and help with transport is available.

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HANDY ANDY: Andy Barrow
competed in wheelchair
rugby at the
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Games

Charity hopes to change black cats' luck

LOCAL cat lovers supported National Black Cat Day last Thursday (October 25) to encourage more people to adopt unwanted black cats and kittens, the Greenwich Cats Protection charity was out to raise awareness of the plight of black cats, which tend to lose out on homes to more colourful varieties. Nationally, the UK charity has

around 1,300 black cats in its care and says that homes are far less easy to find for black cats than other felines. "People seem to be more taken with torties, tabbies and other colours - perhaps due to a perception that variety adds spice," said Greenwich branch co-ordinator Ivy Reeves, "Although it's lovely to see these cats finding homes, it's sad to

see black cats left waiting in the wings. They make up about 23 per cent of all the cats in Cats Protection's care. And black cats and kittens make wonderful companions too!" The Greenwich branch currently has more than 20 cats and kittens looking to be rehomed, as soon as possible. As a result of un-neutered cats breeding, the branch has

many requests to take in cats and kittens and is appealing to anyone who can offer a loving home to contact us as soon as possible.

● FIND out more about cat fostering, having your cat neutered and volunteering opportunities at www.catsgn.org.uk or call the Cats Protection Greenwich helpline on 020 8853 8666.



The High 55s!

Our team shines in annual Better Games competition

TEAM Royal Greenwich finished second in the 2012 Better Club Games for over 55s on Friday, October 19.

More than 500 competitors from 15 boroughs - plus teams from the Crystal Palace National Sports Centre and Rivermead Leisure Centre - took part in the annual inter-borough championships.

Run by Greenwich Leisure Limited (GLL) and hosted by the London Borough of Lambeth, the games aim to encourage older people to become more active and to highlight the benefits that sporting activities can offer to individuals of all ages.

Participants took each other on in nine sports ranging from badminton, short tennis, and swimming to dominoes, darts and bowls.

Epsom and Ewell held on to the champions' title for the second year running with Greenwich again finishing runners-up. Our team won the darts event and came second in the swimming but it was their overall consistency that ensured the silver medal position.

GLL managing director Mark Sesnan opened the event, while boxer and Olympic gold medalist boxer Anthony Joshua and Deputy

Mayor of Greenwich, Cllr Angela Cornforth presented the prizes.

Entertainment and extras on the day included a tap dancing display from the Rainbow Tappers and free massages on offer courtesy of Spa London.

Badminton pair Carolyn Tucker, 64 and Kim Tan, 61, explained why they compete every year: "It's an excellently organised day. The standard of competition has improved year on year. There are so many boroughs competing but there remains a friendly atmosphere."

Wynn Davies who competed in the short tennis added: "It was my first time playing, I have really enjoyed it, its good to see so many active over 55s playing sport in the Olympic spirit. I am really looking forward to next year."

Club Games organiser Carolyn Myring told GT: "The Games are in their seventh year and this has been by far the largest. What is great is that anyone can take part regardless of their skill. You just have to be over 55."

Cllr Cornforth said: "It really is uplifting to see so many older people getting involved in competitive sport played in such a wonderful spirit"

● FIND out more about Greenwich Leisure Limited at www.gll.org/b2b



STUDIES IN CONCENTRATION: Team Royal Greenwich competitors show their determination at the annual Better Club Games event at Brixton Recreation Centre

AS pupils across royal borough go back to school after the half term holiday, GT looks back on a busy schedule of learning, achievement and building new skills which make them class acts in and out of school. And they all agree that their school days are the....



BONJOUR: Michelle and Kevin share a French language version of the popular storybook 'The Hungry Caterpillar' by Eric Carle

Primary pupils make the French connection

CHERRY Orchard Primary in Charlton has been singled out for special praise by school inspectors for the way in which children are taught a foreign language.

Bilingual pupils already fluent in French are used as classroom assistants to help other children, and every child begins to learn French from the day they start school.

Between them, the school's 250 pupils speak about 25 different languages at home, and nearly two-thirds speak English as a second language. Teachers decided that they would benefit from learning a third language, French, to bring out the skills they had already started to develop.

Inspectors from Ofsted reported that pupils were

above the national average in English and maths, and their new language skills were helping with their progress. They said: "This success is not the result of costly initiatives or investment in technology, but comes from a blend of excellent teaching, an imaginative curriculum and a commitment to valuing languages."

Headteacher Jan Beames said: "Over half the children enter school with English as a second language, and every day they use this new language, English, as a vehicle for learning and social communication. To learn a modern foreign language is merely another opportunity to practise skills they already have."

One of the pupils helping to coach his classmates is Kevin Barro, 10, whose family speak French at

home. He said: "It's fun, because I like helping other people learn French, and it will help them when they visit France or another country where they speak French."

Michelle Tran, nine, already speaks Chinese with her family at home, English in school, and is enjoying learning a third language. She said: "I like learning and singing songs in French, and playing French word games is fun. I can already say lots of words and phrases and I like talking to my older sister in French."

Jan and her modern languages lead teacher Louise Innes have also spoken at a London conference about their learning methods, which were featured in The Times Educational Supplement.

Jan said: "We are thrilled

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Curtain up for a grand final

YOUNG graduates from performing arts courses had a final get-together to mark the end of a scheme which has been running for the last six years.

Previous students who are now making their careers in music, dance and drama joined the latest intake who have just finished their apprenticeships and who are now applying for university and drama school places. The event was held at Plumstead Manor secondary school, which was the royal borough's lead school in the apprenticeships scheme was launched six years ago. It was among similar apprenticeships schemes in sport, hair and beauty, travel and tourism for 14 to 16-year-olds. They involved two-year practical, vocational-based learning courses, which ran for two days every week. These have now ended after national funding was withdrawn. However, other courses in similar arts-based courses are still available to royal borough students. Students from other secondary schools across the borough also went on Plumstead Manor's performing arts courses, which were based at Shooter's Hill sixth form campus. And they were among the hundred guests and family members at the celebration on Friday, October 19.

The show, held in Plumstead Manor's theatre called The Space, was opened by Amis, a former John Roan student.

He was on the very first course and is a professional entertainer. He was followed by other students who performed songs, dances from Andrew Lloyd Webber's 'Daddy's Son' from the musical Ragtime. Paige Fiddler performed a monologue from Misfits.

Certificates were presented to students who completed the course by programme manager Shirley Sewell.

"The event went really well," said Sarah Amis from the Performing Arts Department at Plumstead Manor. "Former members were able to catch up with what everyone is doing now."

And she added: "Students who are interested in a career in performing can join us at Shooter's Hill and take our Performing Arts Level 2 course."

"One completion of this access course can progress onto our Level 3 full time theatre course or onto one of our other specialist performing arts courses."

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SCOOTING AROUND: Amam Biggs, Dylan Odedra, Destiny Anokwu and Subhan Nabizadeh have their own ways of getting around the playground at the Charlton site of Windrush primary. Below, hula-hooping on the decking.

School opens a second site

AN old school building in Woolwich Road, Charlton, has been taken over by Windrush primary school.

Windrush, which already runs an outstanding school in Thamesmead, took the opportunity to set up a second site when the Charlton building fell vacant.

Builders were brought in, and spent eight weeks converting the old building. They rebuilt the ground floor and turned lecture theatres into halls and classrooms. Outside car parks were turned into playgrounds.

The new building opened this term to 90 children in the three Reception year classes. It will grow by another 90 each year.

The five-storey building opened as a school in the early 1900s, and later became Holborn College until its American consortium

owners put it on the market. The royal borough decided it could be used to help meet the growing need for primary school places in the Charlton area. Headteacher Jo Marchant told GT: "As an outstanding school we are

privileged to be given the opportunity to open a second site in Charlton.

"We will deliver a first rate education for our new pupils and develop the real sense of community which is so evident in our Thamesmead school. I would like to thank the whole school community for pulling this project together in such a short space of time and in particular Billingford the contractor who worked seven days a week, 12 hours a day for eight weeks to ensure we opened on September 10. It was an amazing effort by all involved."



NEW KIDS WITH THE BLOCKS: Aayan Khan, Kaiden Welling and Nifemi Sanni have fun with playground toys

Manor pupils lead clean-up campaign

COMMUNITY-MINDED Year 6 pupils at Charlton Manor primary school have been tackling the menace of dog fouling.

They set and ran a special project to look at the problem, and shared their ideas to clean up the streets with royal borough environmental staff. It began when they wrote to their ward councillor, former mayor Cllr Jim Gillman, about their concerns.

"They then investigated the issue as a school project," said Charlton Manor headteacher Tim Baker. "They spoke to residents and parents, and went to look at the problem for themselves on the pavements, and in parks where they play football. They spoke to dog owners about the problem as well." Pupils were then invited to a workshop on dog fouling at the

town hall in Wellington Street, Woolwich, and discussed their ideas with Cllr Gillman. They suggested more warning signs and other workshops to help people understand the importance of keeping areas clean and safe. Cllr Gillman said: "This was a great opportunity for the children to come along and see what Greenwich is doing to prevent and deal with dog fouling. The children had some great ideas and their knowledge was very impressive."

Year 6 pupil Callum, from Charlton Manor said: "I have a dog and it made me think about how it is important to control dogs so that it is safe for everyone." Classmate George said: "I learnt a lot today. I didn't know that they issue a fine straight away - which is a good idea." And Samar said: "We had lots of ideas and it was a good day out."



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MINAJ ME: Nicki's show was stopped for many costume changes

Minaj no Marilyn

THE auditorium was packed with every 'barbz' and 'ken doll' you could imagine. To you and me, that's the pet name US singer-rapper Nicki Minaj gives her fans.

Her trademark neon hair littered the heads of many a fan in the crowd, and there was no mistaking this was a cartoon caricature she had created for the world.

Never one to make a quiet entrance, the buxom bombshell entered The O2 arena in a makeshift starship.

Despite her Barbie doll, saccharine sweet appearance, the 29-year old began the gig with anything but purity - her opener, 'Beez in the Trap', boasted of fame and success, while poking fun at those less fortunate.

The obligatory "I heart London" compliments followed. Nicki is renowned for having a soft spot for the UK, hence the introduction of her faux English accent and greetings.

But her grand speech about the importance of abstinence, education and motivation felt disingenuous given the fatalistic genre she falls into.

A jarring constant was the predictable, mandatory amount of outfit changes Minaj made. She disappeared more than five times, leaving the audience for up to ten minutes at a time. Her backing dancers were left alone, failing to sustain interest, shooting out T-shirts to audience members or trying in vain to rouse the crowd from its malaise.

Another worrying aspect was the exposure to what was on the bill for junior members of the audience. Many of the fuchsia-haired girls in the crowd were subjected to after-hours language and strip club behaviour. However, the singer's animated costume and drama had attracted revellers from five to 55.

The pint-sized rapper delivered her hits at a bullet speed, and we were also treated to some of her slower, more heartfelt ballads, which were the goosebump-inducing highlights of the evening.

The track 'Marilyn Monroe' was particularly strong, although it felt rather arrogant to make the comparison. But it was here that the artist's impressive vocal range and lyrical direction shone through strongest.

Minaj finished as she began, this time not riding in on one, but singing about 'Starships', which only left time for her to zoom off as quickly as she had entered. 6/10 **GL**



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Eric Clapton bandmate at Charlton House gig

YOU got that rainbow feel, but the rainbow has a beard.' Those of us still savouring that line from the Cream song, *SWLABR* can go along to Charlton House on Friday, November 16, to thank the man who wrote it.

Pete Brown, also the lyricist behind most of the Cream crackers, will be performing with keyboard sidekick Phil Ryan at Global Fusion's Greenwich Jazz 2012 at the fine old Jacobean building from 7pm.

Scene made a point of getting its thanks in first with a quick call to the poet-singer-songwriter-scriptwriter, who will be 72 in December - thanks mainly to not having had a drink or drug since 1967, eschewing meat and dairy, and going to the gym and on power walks.

No dairy but plenty of Cream. How did that come about?

"I'd been doing poetry and music and knew most of the people on the jazz scene especially," said Pete. "Jack [Bruce] and Ginger [Baker] were among the jazz avant garde and I met them through Dick Heckstall-Smith.

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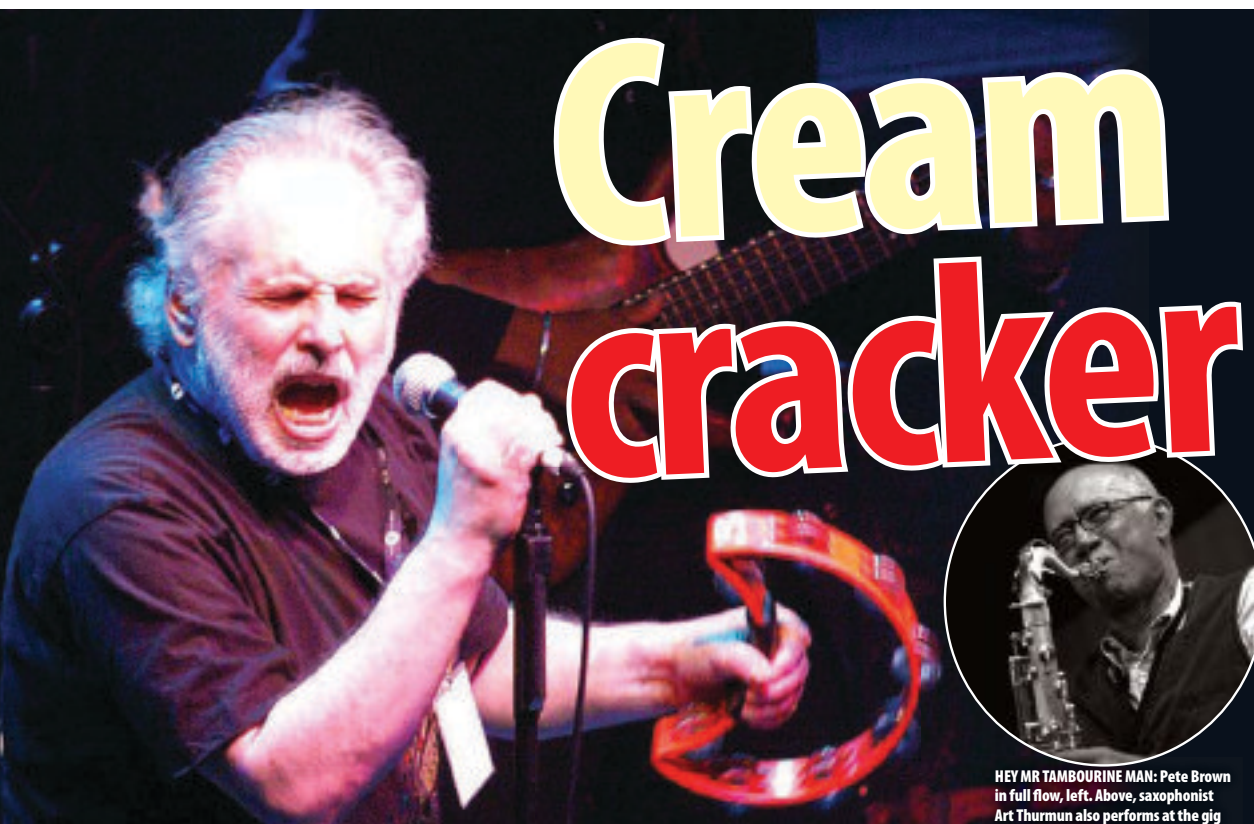


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HEY MR TAMBOURINE MAN: Pete Brown in full flow, left. Above, saxophonist Art Thurmun also performs at the gig

"I also met Eric [Clapton] through a poet friend of mine, and when they formed Cream they called me up to work with them. I'm glad they did, otherwise I'd be in a bedsit with eight cats and my wife!"

Pete and Jack wrote the songs – but how? "Jack mostly wrote the music and mostly wrote it first," said Pete, "and then I did the lyrics."

The magical White Room "started life as a long poem", but because of Pete's journalistic training, he subbed it down to a song. "The thing is, I loved Cream as musicians. Jack in particular, was and is one of the greatest musicians in

the world," he added. "It's a great shame people perceived Eric as the spearhead, because Jack was the sound of Cream and never really got the credit for it."

Pete, who has worked with Bruce for over 30 years, was in awe of Jack's singing but worked hard at his own and has worked with Phil Ryan, among others, since 1970. "At Charlton House Phil and I will do a set of songs and I'll be doing some poetry as well."

"We also have a wonderful band, Psoulchedelia, and we'll be touring after our new record in February or March. It's a nine-piece band and the love of our lives really."

"I work hard at it all because I want to keep doing it for as long as I possibly can. Our idols, if you like, were jazz musicians who all worked well into their 60s and 70s, 80s even."

Greenwich Jazz 2012 also features the saxophonist Art Theman's Quartet (John Donaldson, piano; Trevor Tomkins, drums; Tim Wells, bass), local poet and jazz singer Louisa Le Marchand and Jazzman John Clarke. MC is poet Sandhya Kaffo.

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Tickets are £8 (£7 GreenwichCard holders) on the door or from wegottickets.com



HO, HO, HIGH STREET: Santa and pals at last year's lighting up

Time to switch on

IT'S that time of year again...Festive celebrations are just around the corner with Eltham Lights Up on November 15.

The Tudor-themed event starts at 4pm and includes workshops, live music and the switching on of the Christmas lights at 6pm, followed by a lantern parade.

Street entertainers treat audiences to interactive street theatre, a sports activity zone and a nativity photo booth.

Eltham fire station will be open to the public from 4pm onwards.

School children perform in a rock choir and a showing of Dick Whittington, and a parade with samba drums and pantomime dames. A Christmas market with gifts and souvenirs features charity stalls from Greenwich and Bexley Community Hospice.

The Eltham Centre has choral performances from 4.30 to 5.30pm and its Christmas tree lights will be switched on at 5pm.

The festivities will end with a fireworks display.

For more information about Eltham Lights Up 2012 visit www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/elthamlightsup

Classical heaven

MUSIC lovers get a taste of classical heaven when the International Early Music Festival comes to the borough this Thursday, (November 8).

The three-day festival has workshops and performances and is in its 11th year. It runs until Saturday November 10 and includes some of the biggest classical musicians in the country. It is hosted by the Old Royal Naval College and St Alfege's Church.

Scores will be performed by bands including The Sixteen, European Union Baroque Orchestra (EUBO), His Majesty's Sagbutts and Cornetts, Marta Ramirez, Dan Laurin and members of Trinity Laban's Vocal Ensemble and Orchestra.

Masterclasses are on the bill with teachings from Alison Crum and Adrian Chandler, as well as an Early Music Shop's kit instrument demonstration giving advice and support to build EMS kit instruments.

An exhibition will take place over the festival in the Painted Hall inside the naval college, with instruments on sale including recorders, flutes, crumhorns, rackets and fiddles. BBC Radio 3 also presents a live edition of its early music programme.

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GREENWICH HERITAGE CENTRE
I'm a Victorian, Get Me Out of Here!
Sat Nov 17

DO you think you know everything there is to know about the Victorian era? If not, the Greenwich Heritage Centre is hosting an interactive performance for all the family for children aged seven years and over. The show is all about the not-so-glamorous jobs people had in Victorian times. The performance features an appearance from a notorious rat catcher of the period, Jack Black, who dutifully caught

rodents for Queen Victoria and other dignitaries of the period.

He will be demonstrating the different occupations civilians held, from the putrid fingertips of the 'stinky pure collectors' to the humble chimney sweep.

I'm a Victorian, Get Me Out of Here is at the Greenwich Heritage Centre on Saturday November 17, 2pm-4.30pm. Tickets must be booked in advance and are £2.50 per child with an accompanied adult. 020 8854 2452, or at www.greenwichheritage.org

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visit www.nhs.uk and for any help or advice you can always call NHS Direct on 0845 4647." Dr Wahba added: "Your local pharmacist can provide lots of advice on the use of medications and on repeat prescribing amongst other services. "Your own GP, who is best placed to provide you with medical care, has full access to your medical records and is more familiar with your medical history and healthcare needs. "So, whenever possible, your GP practice should be your first port of call rather than attending a busy A and E department, unless of course there is an emergency or an injury that requires hospital investigation and treatment." **● FOR more information on Choose Well in Greenwich, visit www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/nhsservices**

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Next week's GT is out on Nov 13

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**ROYAL BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 –
SECTION 14(1)
TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE –
WOOLWICH HIGH STREET**

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Royal Borough of Greenwich has made an Order to facilitate the execution of carriageway resurfacing works in Woolwich High Street. The effect of the Order will be to temporarily:

- (a) prohibit vehicles from entering, exiting, proceeding or waiting (including waiting for the purpose of loading or unloading) in:
 - (i) Woolwich High Street, the eastbound carriageway, between its junction with Ilare Street and the roundabout situated at the junction of Woolwich High Street, Warren Lane and Beresford Street; and
 - (ii) that north-western part of the roundabout, situated at the junction of Woolwich High Street, Warren Lane and Beresford Street, that lies between the eastbound carriageway of Woolwich High Street and the south-eastbound carriageway of Beresford Street;
- (b) prohibit vehicles from entering or exiting:
 - (i) Bell Water Gate at its junction with Woolwich High Street;
 - (ii) Glastonbury at its junction with Woolwich High Street;
 - (iii) Market Hill at its junction with Woolwich High Street; and
 - (iv) Warren Lane at its junction with the roundabout situated at the junction of Woolwich High Street, Warren Lane and Beresford Street.

2. The above prohibitions will only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs. Vehicular access to properties affected by these works will be maintained wherever possible subject to the extent and operations of the works.

3. Whilst the prohibition as mentioned above is in operation, affected traffic should follow local diversions as indicated by traffic signs.

4. The Order will come into force on 12th November 2012 and will continue in force for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works would be complete by 16th November 2012.

5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to the Royal Borough of Greenwich's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5958.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
The Woolwich Centre,
35 Wellington Street,
SE18 6HQ
Dated 6th November 2012
(INTERNAL REF: 180000077100)

ROYAL BOROUGH OF GREENWICH

**ROYAL BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
SPEED TABLE IN COMMERCIAL WAY**

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Royal Borough of Greenwich proposes, under section 90A of the Highways Act 1980, to construct the type of flat-top road hump known as "speed table" or "entry treatment" in Commercial Way, the central part of the carriageway reserved for use by buses and extending from the south-western kerb-line of Bagby's Way south-westwards for a distance of 13.5 metres and with a width of 7 metres.

The speed table would be an elevated section of carriageway with a flat top, between 75 and 100 millimetres higher at its highest point than the surrounding carriageway, extending across the full width of the central part of the carriageway and including graduated entry and exit ramps.

2. The proposed speed table is necessary to reduce the speed of vehicles and is intended to improve conditions for pedestrians.

3. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 2284.

4. Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about any of the proposed speed tables should send a statement in writing, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to the Royal Borough of Greenwich, PO Box 485, Kemp House, 152-168 City Road, London, EC1Y 2NH (quoting reference PCU/THO/18/1000000677) to arrive by 27th November 2012.

5. Persons objecting to any of the proposed speed tables should be aware that, in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, this Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice, open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
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**ROYAL BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
SPEED TABLES IN CAMBERRA ROAD,
ENNIS ROAD, KINGSDALE ROAD, KIRKHAM
STREET, MACOMA ROAD, MERIDIAN ROAD,
SWINGATE LANE AND THE SLADE**

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Royal Borough of Greenwich proposes, under section 90A of the Highways Act 1980, to construct the type of flat-top road hump known as "speed table" or "entry treatment" in:

- (a) **Camberra Road and Meridian Road:** (1) in Camberra Road extending from a point 7.7 metres north-west of the north-western kerb-line of Meridian Road to a point 4.3 metres south-east of the south-eastern kerb-line of Meridian Road; and (2) in Meridian Road extending from its junction with Camberra Road south-westwards for a distance of 8.8 metres;
- (b) **Ennis Road and Macoma Road:** (1) in Ennis Road extending for 3 metres south-west of the south-western kerb-line of Macoma Road and 3 metres north-east of the north-eastern kerb-line of Macoma Road; and (2) in Macoma Road extending from its junction with Ennis Road south-eastwards for a distance of 6.2 metres;
- (c) **Kingsdale Road, Kirkham Street and Swingate Lane:** (1) in Swingate Lane extending from a point 16.6 metres north of the northern kerb-line of Kingsdale Road to a point 4.7 metres south of the southern kerb-line of Kingsdale Road; (2) in Kirkham Street extending from its junction with Swingate Lane north-westwards for approximately 9 metres; and (3) in Kingsdale Road altering the western carriageway ramp of the existing entry treatment so that it becomes part of the new raised table;
- (d) **Kirkham Street and The Slade:** (1) in Kirkham Street extending from its junction with Plumstead Common Road to a point 5.6 metres south-east of the south-eastern kerb-line of The Slade; and (2) in The Slade extending from its junction with Kirkham Street south-westwards for 8.5 metres.

The speed tables would each be an elevated section of carriageway with a flat top, between 75 and 100 millimetres higher at their highest point than the surrounding carriageway, extending across the full width of the carriageway and including graduated entry and exit ramps.

2. The proposed speed tables are necessary to reduce the speed of vehicles at the junctions referred to in the above paragraphs. They are being introduced in connection to the London Cycle Network and also intended to improve conditions for cyclists and pedestrians as well as to improve accessibility for those with a disability.

3. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5455.

4. Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about any of the proposed speed tables should send a statement in writing, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to the Royal Borough of Greenwich, PO Box 485, Kemp House, 152-168 City Road, London, EC1Y 2NH (quoting reference PCU/THO/18/1000000678) to arrive by 27th November 2012.

5. Persons objecting to any of the proposed speed tables should be aware that, in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, this Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice, open to public inspection.

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ROYAL BOROUGH OF GREENWICH

GreenwichHomes

Royal Borough of Greenwich's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 312

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- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

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1

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2

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3

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4

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The next edition of **GreenwichHomes** will be available on **Wednesday 14 November 2012 at midday** and will include any *Housing Association* properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 11 November 2012**.

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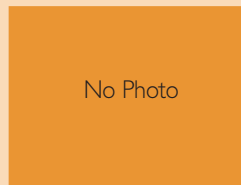
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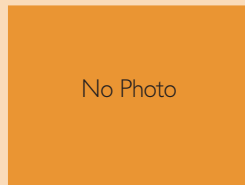
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Ref Number: 171759
Gregory Crescent SE9
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Rad C/H
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GreenwichHomes

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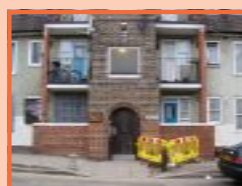


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Polthorne Grove SE18
Bedsit 1st Floor Flat
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No Pkg.
£79.78pw Band C

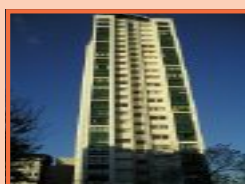


Ref Number: 171657
Hastings House Mulgrave Road SE18
1 Bed 19th Floor Flat
Lifted. Entry phone
Comm. Gas Htg
£90.29pw Band C

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Ref Number: 171725
Barnfield Gdns SE18
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone.
Rad C/H.
£87.83pw Band C



Ref Number: 171727
Nightingale Heights Nightingale Vale SE18
2 Bed 21th Floor Flat
Lifted. Comm. Gas Htg
£104.17pw Band C



Ref Number: 171728
Albion Court Pett Street SE18
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted. Rad C/H.
£78.23pw Band C



Ref Number: 171736
Ormsby Point Vincent Road SE18
Bedsit 10th Flr Flat. Lifted.
Combi Boiler & 1 Rad
£70.00pw Band C



Ref Number: 171739
Fuchsia Street SE2
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted. Rad C/H
No Pkg. Min. 1 Child
£88.31pw Band C



Ref Number: 171751
Harold Gibbons Crt Victoria Way SE7
2 Bed 2nd Flr Flt. Unlifted.
Entry phone. Rad C/H
£110.30pw Band C

Affordable Homes

Please note any Housing Association properties advertised in this way will have a higher rent charge



Affordable Housing
Ref Number: 171639
Felixstowe Road SE2
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted. Entry phone
Rad C/H. No Pets
Open plan Kitchen
£161.54pw Band A&B



Affordable Housing
Ref Number: 171655
Wren Path SE28
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted. Entry phone
Rad C/H. No Pets
Over 40s
£125.54pw Band C



Affordable Housing
Ref Number: 171767
Chesterfield Gdns Crooms Hill SE10
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted. Rad C/H. No Pets
Pref.to Mvg to Smaller
£182.87pw Bands A&B



Affordable Housing
Ref Number: 171775
Alliance Road Plumstead SE18
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Gdn. Unlifted.
Rad C/H.No Pets.
£114.44pw Bands A&B



Affordable Housing
Ref Number: 171724
Wilmount St Woolwich SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifter. Entry phone
Rad C/H. No Pets
£185.03pw Bands A&B

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Royal Borough of Greenwich's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Important Notice

Changes to the rents and tenancies of some advertised housing association properties.

Affordable Housing

Currently the rent level for the properties you see advertised in Greenwich Homes is significantly lower than full market rents in private sector housing.

From now you will now be seeing some housing association properties advertised for higher rents, up to eighty percent of the market rent. These rents will also include the service charge that you will need to pay for the property. We will use the phrase Affordable Housing on the adverts to help you identify these properties.

Please note the Council will continue to advertise all the homes it owns at the standard rent level.

You can bid for properties advertised as Affordable Housing in exactly the same way as for other advertised properties. If you are successful the housing association may want to check you have enough income to pay the higher rent, whether you are working or on benefits. If you are currently a housing association tenant the rent you pay on your present home will not be affected by this change.

Fixed term tenancies

You will also notice that the tenancies for Affordable Housing and some other housing association properties may now be for a shorter period than the present lifetime tenancies offered by housing associations. The phrase Fixed term tenancy will be used in the adverts to identify these properties. The tenancy details will be explained to you if you are successful when you view the property.

Please think about these changes when bidding for an Affordable housing property and make sure you can afford the home that you choose.

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 309

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Harden Court Tamar Street SE7 8DQ	1	FLAT	571	02/09/2009	C
Holywell Close SE3 7SW	1	FLAT	93	07/10/2011	B
Tom Smith Close SE10 9XJ	1	FLAT	290	01/10/2007	C
Ellison House Lewisham Road SE13 7NB	2	FLAT	290	15/07/2009	C
Dabin Crescent SE10 8TF	0	FLAT	355	18/05/2009	C
Blackheath Hill SE10 8TJ	1	FLAT	46	09/05/2011	B
Rixon House Barnfield Road SE18 3TX	3	FLAT	302	14/01/2009	C
505 Rochester Way SE9 1SP	3	HOUSE	175	04/06/2009	B
Frances Street SE18 5JU	2	FLAT	52	16/08/2012	B
Fulthorp Road SE3 0SF	3	MAISONETTE	60	31/10/2011	B
Middle Park Avenue SE9 5QP	0	FLAT	223	05/02/2010	C
Bolton House Tuskar Street SE10 9UT	0	FLAT	336	24/07/2009	C
Linsted Court Restons Crescent SE9 2JQ	3	FLAT	No Eligible Bids		
Eglinton Road SE18 3SY	2	MAISONETTE	57	13/10/2011	B
Strongbow Road SE9 1DS	1	FLAT	61	26/03/2001	A
Cleveley Close SE7 8DP	1	FLAT	278	14/09/2009	C
Woodhill SE18 5JF	2	FLAT	23	28/09/2012	B
Hartville Road SE18 1DQ	1	FLAT	51	17/11/2011	B
Glyndon Road SE18 7PD	1	FLAT	40	27/04/1998	A
Middle Park Avenue SE9 5SD	3	FLAT	127	03/12/2010	B
Whitby Road SE18 5SE	3	HOUSE	161	10/08/2011	B
Wardell House Welland Street SE10 9DN	2	FLAT	44	15/01/2012	B
Cowen House Mayplace Lane SE18 3TS	2	FLAT	427	21/05/2009	C
Bernard Angell House Trafalgar Road SE10 9NB	1	FLAT	74	26/03/2001	A
Milne House Ogilby Street SE18 5EJ	2	FLAT	33	18/07/2012	B
Passfield House Plumstead Road SE18 7DX	1	FLAT	575	03/03/2008	C

For information or assistance

Contact our Allocations Team
on: 020 8921 2941

Email: housing-allocations@greenwich.gov.uk

GreenwichHomes adverts

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50 weeks a year and is delivered to all residents.
GreenwichHome adverts are included in every issue.

Toy library celebrates big anniversary in SE7

A HUGE birthday party is being held on Saturday afternoon (November 10) to celebrate Charlton Toy Library's 30th birthday. Family fun is promised at the Charlton Assembly Rooms from 3pm, with entertainment from the Boppin' Bunnies and the Theatre Bugs. There will be food and refreshments

provided by Asda, and Auction of Promises for adults. Tickets cost £3 each and can be bought from the toy library based at Charlton House, from Asda on Bugsby Way, or at uk.virginmoneygiving.com/charities/charltontoylibrary. The library is based at Charlton House and runs a

borrowing service of toys, books, DVD's, CD's, baby safety equipment, dressing up clothes and games and puzzles. It also runs stay and play sessions three times a week 9.30 to 12.30pm on Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays. **• More info at www.charltontoylibrary.co.uk or call 020 8319 0055**



Tesco is looking for a **Beauty Manager** for their new flagship store, which opens in **Woolwich in November.**

You must have:

- management experience
- drive and ambition
- ability to provide a world-class service excellent leadership skills (you will be leading a team of 12)

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This post is subject to an enhanced CRB check.



Royal Borough of Greenwich Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED) Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)(England) Order 2010 Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED) Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)		
Notice is hereby given that applications have been made to The Royal Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/ sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 5.30pm Monday to Friday and 9.00am to 5.00pm on Saturday at:-		
Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, SE18 6QT		
or at the Library shown between normal opening hours.		
If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.		
Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.		
Please quote the appropriate reference number.		
Date: 06/11/2012		
Mike Howe - Chief Planning Officer		
Publicity For Planning Applications		
Applicant: Mr & Mrs Scullion	12/2160/F	
85 GRANBY ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1EH		
Development: Construction of a single storey rear extension, alterations to front fence to provide new driveway and installation of replacement windows. (Revised Description)		
Drawing Numbers: D10085/RT, D10085/2A, D10085/3A, D10085/4, D10085/5A, Design and Access Statement, Site location plan, Letter dated 28th August and Email dated 10 September 2012.		
Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1BA		
Conservation Area: PROGRESS ESTATE		
Applicant: Mr & Mrs Brooks	12/2363/F	
36 DINSDALE ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7RL		
Development: Installation of a rear dormer window.		
Drawing Numbers: S3244-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and Design & Access Statement		
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT		
Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK		
Applicant: Mr Lutter	12/2410/F	
83A BROOKLANDS PARK, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 9AJ		
Development: Construction of a 2-storey side/rear extension.		
Drawing Numbers: 10114-D01 rev B (Site Plan), D02 rev B, D03 rev B, D04 rev B, D05 rev B, D06 rev B, D07 rev B, D08 rev B, D09 rev B and Design & Access Statement		
Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1BA		
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK		
Applicant: Mr Kenneth Titchner	12/2415/F	
17 GUILDFORD GROVE, GREENWICH, SE10 8JY		
Development: Construction of a 2-storey rear wall extension.		
Drawing Numbers: 8259-43-E/20/D01-A, E01-A, P00-A, P01-A, P02-A, S01-A, 8259-43-P/20/D01-A, E01-A, P00-A, P01-A, P02-A, S01-A and Design & Access Statement		
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN		
Conservation Area: ADEPHURHAM TRAIL		
Applicant: South East Property Investments LLP	12/2491/F	
FORMER PETROL STATION, 38 AVERY HILL ROAD, AVERY HILL, SE9 2BJ		
Development: Redevelopment of the site with mixed retail and residential development within a part two, part three storey building, comprising ground floor retail unit (391 sqm) and seven two-bedroom flats with associated amenity space, car and cycle parking, refuse storage and landscaping.		
Drawing Numbers: 771-108-P1, 200-P8, 201-P9, 202-P3, 203-P2, 200-P2, 200-P3, Design & Access Statement, Decontamination & Validation Report, Quantitative Risk Assessment (8th March 04), Revised Detailed Quantitative Risk Assessment (12th July 04), Planning Statement, Remedial Action Plan, Site Assessment & Revised DORA Report, Site Investigation Report, Job Pack/Shadow Diagrams, Transport Statement and Cover Letter dated 12th October 2012.		
Library: Eltham Library, Eltham High Street SE9 2BA		
Applicant: Mr George Cooper	12/2495/F	
21 HARDY ROAD, BLACKHEATH, SE3 7NS		
Development: Retention of a single storey out-building in rear of garden.		
Drawing Numbers: 2180/0010, 0024, 007C, 0084 and Design Statement		
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT		
Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK		
Applicant: Mr D H B Morman and L M Farrell	12/2547/F	
19 & 21 RANDALL PLACE, GREENWICH, SE10 9LA		
Development: Construction of ground and first floor rear extensions at no. 19 and first floor rear extension at no. 21.		
Drawing Numbers: 3631/1, 3631/2, Design & Access Statement and Site Location Plan		
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN		
Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH		
Applicant: Mrs Naomi Jones	12/2556/RT	
10 PARK ROW, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9NG		
Development: Renewal of planning permission dated 05/11/2009 ref: 09/1679/F for the construction of a rear extension and front bay window at third floor level and rear conservatory at ground floor level.		
Drawing Numbers: 09-520-004		
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE18 6RL		
Conservation Area: GREENWICH PARK		
Applicant: Mr & Mrs Ayub	12/2559/F	
5A HIGHMORE ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7UA		
Development: Construction of a single storey rear extension.		
Drawing Numbers: 588/01, 02, 03A, 04, 05A, Design Statement, Photoshows and Site Plan.		
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT		
Conservation Area: GREENWICH PARK		



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Pupils tagged for rugger fun at Shooters Hill

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specialist training. The two boys are our captain, Lewis Lovegrove, and Louie Roostan, who are both aged 10," said Mr Nonis. "Lewis is a natural leader with a natural passion for the game and his head never goes down and Louie is very quick for such a big boy, a proper rugby physique in fact.

"We started tag rugby last year when we won the Greenwich championship and represented the borough in the London Youth Games."

All Saints are coached by the SKFA group, who also run after school clubs. SKFA's Matt Longhurst said: "The pupils have competed well in all their tournaments. It's about taking part and enjoying it - but winning is the icing on the cake for them."

Shooters Hill Rugby Club's Alex Lewis said: "With so many schools not having playing fields, we believe it is important that rugby is offered to as many children in the community as possible.

"To see more than 100 local children really enjoying themselves, while at the same time learning new disciplines, makes all the effort and hard work worthwhile. Huge thanks to Go Travel of Blackheath, who sponsored the event."

● **RUGBY coaching is offered FREE to children at the club at the weekend. For more information contact Alex Lewis on 07931 548073.**



TEAM WORK: the squad, and left, one player trying not to be tagged at the schools competition a Shooters Hill Rugby Club

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FLYING THE FLAG: the karate team from Eltham representing England in Serbia

Eltham club's karate medals for England

A KARATE club based in Eltham represented England in the fourth WUKF World Karate Championships for children, cadets and juniors last month - and brought home nine medals, including one gold and two silver. A group of 38 included 22 students, four coaches, five referees and seven parents from the England Shotokan Karate-Do federation that

travelled to Novi Sad in Serbia from the club at the Lionel Road Community Centre. The competition was attended by more than 1,700 students from over 25 countries. The youngest competitor, Neylan Graham-Mason, who turned seven during the contest, won gold in kumite and silver in kata. The club trains at the

community centre on Tuesdays and Fridays and at Wavelengths leisure centre in Deptford. Instructor Sensei Essam Shreif told GT: "I am so proud of my students who have competed at such a high level competition and achieved great results." ● ANYONE interested in joining the club should contact Erica Francoise on 07834 024116.

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Got it TAGGED!



NO FURTHER YOUNG MAN: a player gets ready to pass...but he's been tagged!

by Peter Cordwell

MORE than 100 pupils from six primary schools got a taste of the international rugby ahead with a thrill-a-minute Tag Rugby Festival at Shooters Hill Rugby Club on Wednesday, October 24.

The non-contact rugger attracted teams from All Saints - who won the cup - Horn Park, Cherry Orchard, Brooklands, Woodhill and St Saviours. And Horn Park deputy head Edmund Nonis summed it up well when he told GT: "Rugby widens the sports children try instead of just football, football, football."

"Teamwork in rugby has

to be spot on because you are running in formation and communicating all the time, which is obviously great for young minds."

Edmund's team from Lee reached the final but were beaten 7-3 by All Saints, from Blackheath, but two Horn Park players were spotted by a representative from the England RFU for

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A guide to applying for a primary school



The best start in life



CHOOSING a Royal Greenwich primary school for your child ensures they'll get the very best possible start in life. In fact, our schools are succeeding better than ever. The rate of pupils achieving the required standard in both English and maths was five percentage points above the national average, making Royal Greenwich joint fourth highest in the country, and joint second in London.

In reading tests taken by six-year-olds, Royal Greenwich pupils are also doing better, with 65 per cent reading to the required standard compared to the

national average of 58 per cent. It puts the royal borough in seventh place in the country.

Cllr Jackie Smith, the royal borough's cabinet member for children's services, said: "We are really proud of Royal Greenwich primary schools and delighted with the very good start in life this gives our children. Our teachers, children and parents are to be congratulated on an impressive set of results. We will continue to work hard, in partnership with our primary schools, to ensure that children get a really good start at this crucial stage in their education."

Fulfil their pot



THERE has never been a better time to go to school in Royal Greenwich. As a host borough for the 2012 Olympics and Paralympics, Royal Greenwich has played its part in the Games' mission to 'inspire a generation'. An education at a Royal Greenwich school will do just that and our schools have a strong and improving record of helping children of all abilities to fulfil their potential.

Children at Royal Greenwich primary schools get a very good start. By the age of 11, results for Royal Greenwich pupils are among the highest in the country (top 25 per cent of local authorities) and high standards in English and maths are a good basis for successful transfer to



secondary school when the time comes. Our schools offer a broad range of other subjects as well to help

children develop their interests and their artistic and sporting talents. We are very fortunate in having a rich and diverse heritage and culture within our community on which we can draw.

Each of our primary schools will be pleased to provide further information about their ethos, values and achievements.

As a parent, you rightly want the very best education for your child in an environment that inspires children and develops their talents and abilities. I am convinced that you will find what you are looking for in a Royal Greenwich school.

Cllr Jackie Smith, cabinet member for Children's Services

How to apply for a place at a Royal Greenwich primary school

MOVING from nursery to primary school is not an automatic process.

If your child was born between 1 September 2008 and 31 August 2009, you will need to make an application for a place in a reception class.

If you do not make an application you may not be able to get a place at a place at your preferred school - even if you already have another child attending that school. You must also make an application

for a reception place even if your child attends the nursery at a Royal Greenwich primary school.

However, there is no guarantee that your child will be offered a place in the reception class at the same school.

You can apply for up to six primary schools, listing them in preference order.

You can include schools in other areas, but not independent fee-paying schools.

You may give reasons for your

preferences if you want to.

It's up to you to decide which schools you prefer but you're advised not to 'waste' a preference by naming a school at which your child is unlikely to be offered a place. It's best to include schools nearest to your home address. If you do not, and it is not possible to offer you one of your preferred schools, you may end up getting a school much further away.

● For more information visit www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/admissions



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APPLYING for a primary school place online is quick and easy and offers a number of benefits:

● It means you'll be able to see the results of your application much sooner.

● The online system is open 24 a day, seven days a week until the closing date for applications on January 2013.

● There is no risk of your application being lost or delayed in the post

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Key dates for the admissions process

All Royal Greenwich schools have a single point of entry and admit children in September. If your child was born between 1 September 2008 and 31 August 2009, he or she will qualify for a place in a reception class in September 2013.

Reception admissions process for entry in September 2013

Application period now open	
The online system is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.eadmissions.org.uk	
Closing date for applications	15 January 2013
Outcome of applications (letters posted 1st class)	17 April 2013
Online applicants can see the outcome before receiving their letter through the post	
Deadline for accepting the offer	2 May 2013
Appeal hearings	June / July 2013
Induction at primary school	By the end of the summer term

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Help is at hand

FAMILIES who need help with the application process can get support from the Families Information and Contact Service. It's available to everyone and offers information on local primary schools, help with completing application forms and information on the appeals process.

● Contact the Families Information and Outreach Service at fis@royalgreenwich.gov.uk or call 020 8921 6921.



Information about the primary admissions process

PARENTS and carers with children who will be starting primary school next September are invited to information sessions about the primary admissions process. Families are invited to come along on the days and times listed below. If you are unable to come along but would like more information or support, ring Jen Wolfe

on 020 8921 2669 or email fis@royalgreenwich.gov.uk

- The Public Hall, Woolwich Town Hall, Market Street, SE18 6PW
Tuesday 6 November – 9.30am to 11am
Wednesday 7 November – 1.30pm to 2.30pm
- Clockhouse

Community Centre, Woolwich Dockyard, SE18 5QL
Thursday 8 November – 6.30 to 7.30pm.

